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and not exceeding one square, will be inserted three times for One Dollar, and twenty-five cents for each additional insertion. Those of a great

-ter length in proportion.

JOB-PRINTING—Such as Hand-bills, Posting bills, Pamphlets, Blanks, Labels, &c., &c., executed with accuracy and at the shortest notice

Boetical.

SUMMER LONGINGS.

Ah! my heart is ever waiting,
Waiting for the May;
Waiting for the pleasant rambles
Where the blooming hawthorn brambles, With the woodbine alternating, Scent the dewy way. Ah! my heart is weary wa Waiting for the May.

Ah! my heart is sick with longing, Longing for the May;
Longing to escape from study
To the young face fair and ruddy,
And the thousand churms belonging To the summer day. Ah! my heart is sick with longing, Longing for the May.

Ah! my heart is sore with sighing, Sighing for the May; Sighing for the sure returning, When the summer beams are burning, Of sweet flowers that dead or dying All the winter lay.
Ah! my heart is sore with sighing,

Sighing for the May. Ah! my heart is pained with throbbing, Throbbing for the May; Throbbing for the sea-side billows, Or the water-wooing willows, Where in laughing and in sobbing, Glide the streams away.

Abl my heart, my heart is throbbing, Throbbing for the May. Waiting, sad, dejected, weary, Waiting for the May; Spring goes by with wasted warnings, Moon lit evenings, sun-bright mornings? Summer comes, yet dark and dreary Life still cubs away. Man is ever weary, weary, Waiting for the May.

THE CHILD'S GARDEN. Beneath the budding lilacs, A little maiden sighed-

The first flower in her garden I thought as that child's sorrow

Rose wailing on the air, My heart gave forth an echo. ong bound in silence there. For though time brings us roses, And golden fruits beside,

We've all some desert garden Where life's first primrose died.

Migcelluneous.

Mr. Brown's Mishaps.

Mr. Eliphalet Brown was a bachelor of thirty five or thereabouts; one of those men who seem to be born to pass through the world alone.—Saye this peculiarity, there was nothing to distinguish Mr. Brown from the multitude of other Browns who are born, grown up and die in this world of ours.

It chanced that Mr. Brown had occasion to

visit a town some fifty miles distant, on mat-ters of business. It was his first visit to the place, and he proposed stopping for a day, in order to give himself an opportunity to look

about.

Walking leisurely along the street, he was all at once accosted by a child of five, who ran up to him, exclaiming:

Father, I want you to buy me some more ...Father!" was it possible that he, a bache

lor, was addressed by that title? He could not believe it. "Who were you speaking to, my dear?" he

inquired of the little girl.
"I spoke to you, father," said the little one, rprised. •Really," thought Mr. Brown, "this is em

barrassing." I am not your father, my dear," he said; what is your name?"
The child laughed heartily, evidently thinking it a good joke. "What a funny father you are," she said,

but you are going to buy me some candy."
Yes, yes, I'll buy you a pound, if you won't
call me father any more," said Brown, nervous-The little girl clapped Her hands with delight The promise was all she remembered.

Mr. Brown proceeded to a confectionary store, and actually bought a pound of candy, which he placed in the hands of the little girl.

In coming out of the store they encountered the little child's mother.

'Oh, mother," said the little girl, "just see how much candy father has bought me."

now much candy lather has bought me."
"You shouldn't have bought her so much at a time, Mr. Jones." said the lady, "I'm afraid she will make herself sick. But how did you appen to get home so quick? I did not expect you till night." ct you till night."
"Jones,—I—madame," said the embarrassed

Mr. Brown, it's a mistake : I ain't Jones at all, _ and this is the first time I ever came

into this city."
"Good heavens! Mr. Jones, what has put this silly tale into your head? You have conthis silly tale into your nead; You have con-cluded to change your name, have you? per-haps it is your intention to change your wife."

Mrs. Jones' tone was now defiant.; and this tended to increase Mr. Brown's embarassment.

I havn't any wife, madame; T never had any. On my word as a gentleman, never was

married.

. And do you intend to palm this tale off upon me," said Mrs. Jones, with excitement.

If you are not married, I'd like to know who m : I have no doubt you are a most respectable " and Mr. Brown, and I conjecture, from what you have said, that your name is Jones;

but mine is Brown, madame, and always was. but mine is Brown, aid her mother, suddenly ta-Melinda, said her mother, suddenly ta-king her child by the arm, and leading her up to Mr. Brown, "Melinda, who is this gentle-Why, that's father !" was the child's imme-

diate reply, as she confidently placed her hand "You hear that, Mr. Jones, do you? You

hear what the innocent child says, and yet have the unblushing impudence to deny that you are my husband! The voice of nature, speaking through the child, should overwhelm you. I'd like to know, if you are not her father, why you are buying candy for her?

warning, she fell back upon the sidewalk in a only deny its worth and power, who never have Instantly a number of persons ran to her as- | py.

Bolunteer. American

BY JOHN B. BRATTON.

"OUR COUNTRY-MAY IT ALWAYS BE RIGHT-BUT RIGHT OR WRONG, OUR COUNTRY."

AT \$2,00 PER ANNUM.

gels." The idea is thus poetized by LOVER,

with whose numerous exquisite productions

Its mother was weeping, husband was far on the wild raging ser

And the tempest was swelling, Round the fisherman's dwelling,

Her beads while she numbered,

The baby still slumbered.

And smiled in her face, as she bended her knee

Oh! blessed be that warning, My child, thy sleep adorning.

For I know that the angels are whispering with

The dawn of the morning

Her child, with a blessing,

A Determined Duelist.

will be seen breaking to pieces, and dissolving.

To SPOIL A DAUGHTER .- 1. Be always tell-

that it is vulgar to do anything for herself. 8. To strengthen the latter belief, let her have a lady's maid. 9. And lastly, having given her

bachelor, who is a clerk on a salary of \$250 a

BACKBITING .- Never say of one who is ab-

sent, what you would be afraid or ashamed to

hear of it, and become your enemy; or if he do not, you will have to reproach yourself with

the meanness of attacking one who had no op-

portunity of defending himself. Never lister

one to you, will slander you to another." Tale hearers make tale-bearers; and hence Dr. South

to those who deal in scandal; he who slanders

said, "the tale-bearer and tale-hearer should be hanged together, the one by the ear, and the

other by the tongue."

such an education, marry her to a mo

vear.

Said.

she cried, "Dermot darling, oh! come

nany of the Volunteer readers are familiar :

A baby was sleeping.

NO. 45.

VOL. 45.

CARLISLE, PA., THURSDAY, APRIL 21, 1859.

"Is your wife subject to fainting this way ?" asked the first comer of Brown. She isn't my wife. I don't know anything about her."
"Why, it's Mrs. Jones, ain't it?"

"Yes, but I'm not Mr. Jones." "Sir, said the first speaker, sternly, "this is no time to jest. I trust that you are not the cause of the excitement which must have occatouse of the excitement which must have occatous its left cheek a large mass of flesh, somewhat sioned your wife's fainting fit. You had beter call a coach and carry her home directly.

Poor Brown was dumbfounded.

wonder, thought he, whether it's possible that I'm Mr. Jones without knowing it. Perhaps I'm really Jones, and have gone crazy, divided into several globular masses, while pulonsequence of which I fancy that my name rown. And yet I don't think I am Jones, In spite of all I insist that my name is Brown.

Well, sir, what are you waiting for? It is necessary that your wife should be removed at necessary that your wife should be removed at the should b

the discussion by a denial. He, theretore, without contesting the point, ordered a hackney coach to the spot. Mr. Brown accordingly lent an arm to Mrs. Jones, who had somewhat rechild, was the great surgical problem. The parents, warned of the danger, were yet expanding to have the frightful parasites

Why, are you not going yourself?"
"Why, no, why should I?"
"Your wife should not go alone; she has hardly recovered." Brown gave a despairing glance at the crowd around him, and deeming it useless to make opposition where so many seemed thoroughly con-vinced that he was Mr. Jones, followed the lady

"Where shall I drive?" said the whip. ...I_I_I_don't know," said Mr. Brown. Where would you like to be carried?" "Home, of course," murmured Mrs. Jones. I don't know," said Brown.

"No. 19, H ___ street," said the gentlema dready introduced, glancing contemptuously at Mr. Brown. "Will you help me out, Mr. Jones?" said the lady; I am not fully recovered from the fainting fit into which your cruelty drove me." "Are you quite sure that I am Mr. Jones?" asked Brown, with some anxiety.

"Of course," said Mrs. Jones. "Then," said he resignedly, "I suppose I am. But if you believe me, I was firmly convinced this morning that my name was Brown, and to tell the truth, I havn't any recollection

Brown helped Mrs. Jones into the parlor, but good heavens, conceive the astonishment of all, developed, it is true, but still a living child chair, who was the very fac simile of Mr. tary arm. The intestines were well developed and no doubt was entertained of its being a

'Gracious!" exclaimed the lady, which which is my husband?" An explanation was given, the mystery cleared hp, and Mr Brown's pardon sought for the embarrassing mistake. It was freely ac-

where this comedy of errors happened. He is audience who witnessed the operation. afraid of his indentity of the control of the control of the indentity of the annuls of the control of the indentity of the control of

A HERO.

Miss Pardoe, in a recent work, relates the following interesting anecdote: At the battle of Montmirail, a young officer, named Durosier, chanced to be in attendance on the Emperor at the moment when it became essential to dispatch an order to one of the generals of the Division; and Napoleon, hastily summoning him to his side, gave him instruc-tions to deliver it without delay-

"Spare neither yourself nor your horse, sire," he sternly said; for there is not a moment to

though you are still only a youngster, I give you a captain's brevet, and attach you to my What is your name?"

Durosier, sire "It seems familiar to me. On what occasion have I before heard it ?" "I was the colonel of the boy battallion, your

"Too late, Captain Durosier, -and why?" Sire, they have hit me," and as he spoke he withdrew a handkerchief saturated with blood,

rom the breast of his coat. "All will soon be over-Viva l' Empereur, Viva la France!" He reeled for an instant in his saddle, and and then fell heavily into the arms of an officer who had sprang forward to support him. Du-

It isn't my name. I am Eliphalet Brown, of emperor, as he bent down, for an instant, over the body. Poor boy! Poor boy!"
Then setting spurs to his charger, he galloped off as if unable to linger over so sad a spectacle.—Episodes in the French History.

Heroic Poverty.

Talking about the heroism displayed upon Talking about the heroism displayed upon the battle field, what is that, asks a contemporary, compared to the heroism of poverty? Think a minute over the idea. The hod carrier who supports a family of eight children and two dogs on a dollar a day, displays more true heroism than is required to effect a conquest on a battle-field. General Sabre will face a battery of a hundred guns without flinching, but if called upon to face an unpaid creditor four times a week, as Trowel the bricklayer does, when out of work, he would grow low-spirited, and take to arsenic in a fortnight. The heroism of the buttle-field is Rept. (if by her days clarionets, and praise from the aces, when out of work, he would grow low-spirited, and take to arsenio in a fortnight. The heroism of the battle-field is kept, up by bass drums, clarionets, and praise from the newspapers. Such heroism may or may not be a better principle; but there is no questioning the courage required in the program diffias ing the courage required in the prosaid duties of life—the bringing up a family by shedding prespiration at the rate of ten cents an hour. Is

Fidelity.

Never forsake a friend. When enemies ga-ther around—when sickness falls on the heart loved a friend, or labored to make a friend hap-

A Singular Monstrosity.

The Philadelphia correspondent of the New

York Tribune, under date of April 2d, has the resembling a tumor. This mass grew more rapidly than the child itself. At birth it was no larger than an apple, but when brought here last month it was nearly a foot long. Its face was neither smooth nor regular, but was sation was distinctly perceptible, regular and uninterrupted, from forty to a hundred beats ceessary that you order a carriage?"

cheek by a peculiar caul-like membrane, pierced with holes, and its presence was a source of con-

remely anxious to have the frightful parasites taken off. Dr. Pancoast, under whose charge the patient had been placed, decided that the use of the knife would result in a fatal hemorrhage, and determined to divide the caul-like membrane by using a French surgical instru-ment, the ecraseur, which, by forcing down the skin, and bruising the vessels thoroughly be fore the chain of the instrument cuts th he mass, effectually prevents all serious bleeling. The operation was performed in presenc of an immense assemblage of medical men, stu-

dents and others. The child was placed under the influence of ether, when all pulsation in the parasite was observed to cease. The instrument being applied, the chain was rapidly worked until the parts were well compressed, and afterwards very slowly. In fifteen minutes the tumor ing worked through the connecting membrane, while scarcely a drop of blood followed the removal, and but one small vessel required a ligature. The surface left on the cheek was about two inches square, and the tumor weighed two and a half pounds. The whole operation was entirely successful, and the child lives and has fully recovered. But the extraordinary part ains to be told. The tumor thus taken of was found to contain a living child, imperfectly when a man was discovered seated in an arm Fingers were seen, and a portion of a rudimen male child. A body, presumed to be the heart, contained, imperfectly formed, auricles and ventricles. The mesenteric arteries and veins were of large size. The dissecting knife came repeatedly in contact with the asseous matter of a rudimentary skeleton. Fat was found in the emoarrassing thistake. It was need an of a rudimentary skeleton. Fat was found in corded by Mr. Brown, who was quite delighted to think that, after all, he was not Mr. Jones, with a wife and child to boot.

Mr. Brown has not since visited the place with profound astonishment by the crowded with profound astonishment by the crowded with profound astonishment by the crowded. case is said to be amage in the annals of human

Sensible Advice to Young Men.

The following article from the Cayuga Chief contains so many valuable suggestions, and such pithy advice to our young men that we publish it, and hope that every person, both old and young—male and female—will carefully read it, and then cut it out to read the next time they are afflicted and tormented with the blues. Every word of it is true, and, by remembering its injunctions, you will be greatly benefitted:—That never'll do young man! No use to stand on the sidewalk and whine about luse, and return at once to report to me that my order has been promptly obeyed."

Durosier galloped off amid a shower of shot and shells, and within a quarter of an hour he was again beside the Emperor. His duty was performed.

"You have behaved well, monsieur," said Napoleon, when he had received his report: "you have a stout heart and a clear head, "you have a stout heart and a clear head, though you are still only a youngster. I give the sufface, and the surface, and even that would vanish unnoticed. The heart is full of hope and ambition, but is not missed when it ceases to beat. One such as you would not leave

ripple.
You are a coward—a coward—in the battle There's no fight in you. You have surrendered without a struggle, and now whine because you are beaten! You are not worthy of a triumph

world is all against you. Tain't so. Your destiny is in your own strong arm! With an unbending will, and honor and truth for your

guide, the day is your own.

No capital, eh? You have capital—God has given you perfect health. That is an immense capital to start on. You have youth and strength—all invulnerable: Add a will to do,

Try—it is glorious to conquer in the strife.

If a man is happily married, his "rib" i worth all the other bones in his body.

VARIETIES.

Fashionable intelligence-Long dresses nake clean crossings.

Lies are hiltless swords, which cut the What is that which shows others what it cannot see itself ! A mirror.

The costume of the Spanish ladies has not changed for two hundred years. Ink is a caustic which sometimes burns he fingers of those who use of it. Whatever enlarges hope, will also exalt

An indiscreet person is like an unsealed letter, which everybody can peruse He is no mean philosopher who can give reason for half of what he thinks.

To speak harshly to a person of sensi-bility is like striking a harpsichord with your Religion and medicine are not responsi ble for the faults and mistakes of their doctors. To act upon a determination made in

inger, is like embarking in a ressel during a Always be up at sunrise if you wish to have the most golden of prospects.

If is with life as with coffee: he who irinks it pure must not drain it to the dregs. Speak but little, and to the purpose, nd you will pass for somebody.

If a man reapeth whatsoever he seweth, that a harvest of coats and breeches our tailors will have one of these days. There are one thousand five hundred

uare miles of ice in the Alpine range, from ighty to six hundred feet thick. It is a pretty saying of an old writer, that men, like books, begin and end with blank leaves-infancy and senility.

IF A head properly constituted can accom tudes of fortune may place under it. Fools line the hedges which bound the oad of life: what can the wise man do

smile as he passes along it? If men break their promises, re that God never breaks his. He promises—"As thy days thy strength shall be."

OF A gentleman was threatening to beat a log which barked intolerably. "Why," exclaimed an Irishman, "would you beat the dum baste for spakin' out?" My When Jemima went to school, she was asked why the noun bachelor was singular.— Because," she replied, "it is so very singular

hey don't get married." To do good to our enemies is to resem ble the incense whose aroma perfumes the fire y which it is consumed. In the conception of Maliomet's paradise no distinction between a perfect woman

and an angel. never constant or fixed but when they are worn out or rusty.

True beauty is but virtue made visible

Every person that owns a mouth has always a good opening for a laugh.

The man who encours a rathetic constitution of the cons The man who encores a pathetic song is course. Those, however, who follow a mixed capable of anything—even of sending his plate twice for soup when it tickles his palate.

A NEW NURSERY RHYME .--A wife, to dress In the mode, I guess, Picks a husband's bones quite clean, And poor Mr. Spratt Must cry "No fat!"

The River of Life. Blood is the mighty river of life, the mysterious centre of chemical and vital actions as wonderful as they are indispensable, soliciting our attention no less by the many problems it are beaten! You are not worth, in the garret, for you have not yet earned it. In the garret, presents to speculative ingenuity, than by the hut, and dripping cellar are ten thousand hehut, and dripping cellar are ten thousand here would not you to shame. They must practical conclusions to which those specular than the result in the practical conclusions to which those specular are the practical conclusions to which those specular are ten thousand here. "Ah! I remember. Well, that is an additional reason why I should attach you to my person."

"It is too late, sire," murmured the young soldier."

"It is too late, sire," murmured the young hours and despairing ones watch at the lone leaborate net-work of vessels, which, in the lone leaborate net-work of vessels, which, in the lone leaborate net-work of vessels. hearth the fearful contest. Strong men look course of the twelve months, convey to the va-death in the eye when their sinews are strung rious tissues not less than three thousand hearth the fearful contest. Strong men look death in the eye when their shews are strung by the wail of hungry childhood.

Shame on you! In the full vigor of health and manhood, no mouth but your own to fill, and no back but your own to cover, and yet crouching under the first scourgings of adverse fortune. You know nothing of the storm, for you have seen but the summer. One cloud has you have seen but the summer. One cloud has you have seen but the summer. One cloud has frightened you, and you think you are hardly and branch like a tree, the vessels becoming smaller and smaller as they subdivide, till they dealt by. You will be lucky, if you find no are invisible to the naked eye, and then they rosier was a corpse.

So young !—so young !—and so brave !—and to die on his first battle field!' exclaimed the young sir, pull your hands from your pockets, are called capillaries, (hair-like vessels,) alto die on his first battle field!' exclaimed the throw off your coat, and take fortune by the throat. You may be thrown again and again, but hang on. Put away the nonsense that the world in the callest of the compared to though they are no more to be compared to the total them. so fine, indeed, that if we pierce the surface at almost any part with a needle, we open one of them, and let out its blood. In these vessels the blood yields some of its nutrient materials. and receives in exchange some of the wasted products of tissue; thus modified, the stream continues its rapid course backwards to the heart through a system of veins, which com-mence in the myriad of capillaries that form the termination of the arteries. The yeins, instead of subdividing like the arteries, become gradually less and less numerous, their twigs ent branches, and the branches trinks, until they reach the heart. No sooner has the blood poured into the heart from the veins, than it rushes through the lungs, and from them back again to the heart and arteries, thus completing he circle, or circulation. ting, occupies the very centre of the vital or-ganism, midway between the functions of nu-

This wonderful stream, ceaselessly circula-Sophronius, a wise téacher, would not suffer even his grown up sons and daughters to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. "Dear father," said the gentle Eulalie to him one day, when he forbade her, in company with her brother, to visit the volatile Lucinda: "Dear father, you must think us very childish, if you imagine that we would be exposed to danger by it." The father took in silence a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. It will not burn took my child. The silence is a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. It will not burn took my child. The silence is a dead coal from the hearth, and reached it to his daughter. It will not burn took my child. The silence is the silence in the organs into activity, and removing from them all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. The father to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. The father to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright. The father to associate with those whose conduct was not pure and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright the organs into activity, and removing from them all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright theorem and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurtened and upright theorem all their useless material. In its torrent, upwards of forty different substances are hurt trition and exerction, feeding, and stimulating exhibit a lump of it in his lecture-room—nay one ingenious Frenchman has suggested that coins should be struck from the metal extracted from the blood of great men. Let no one suggest that we should wash our hands with the soap extracted from similar sources.

Blackwood's Magazine.

> Snooks wonders where all the pillow ses go to. He says he never asked a girl what she was making, while engaged in white sewing, without being told it was a pillow case. come home a "nigger."

Death of Dr. Franklin.

As I rapped at the door, who should come t child smiles in its sleep, it is "talking with anopen it but old Sarah Humphries. I was right glad to see her, for I had known her a long time. She was of the people called Friends and a mighty good sort of a body she was, too. The great people set a heap of store by her, for The great people set a neap of store by her, for she was famous throughout the town for nursing and tending on the sick. Indeed, many of them, I believe, thought they could not sicken and die right, if they had not old Sarah Humbers and the sight of th phries with them. Soon as she saw me, she

Well, David, how dost ?" "Oh, much after the old sort, Sarah," said I; "but that's neither here nor there-I came

to see Dr. Franklin." "Well, then," said she, "thou art too late for he is JUST DEAD! "Alack-a-day!" said I, "then a great man

is gone."
"Yes, indeed," said she, "and a good one Yes, indeed," said she, "and a good one, too; for it seemed as though he never thought the day went away as it ought, if he had not done somebody a service. However, David, he is none the worse off for that now, where he is gone to; but come, as thee come to see Benjagone to: but come, as thee come to see Benja-min Franklin, thee shall see him yet." For I know that the angels are whispering wit And she took me into his room. As we entered, she pointed to him as he lay on his bed, Saw Dermot returning, And the wife wept with joy her babe's father to

and said-"There-did you ever see anything look so natural ?' And he did look natural, indeed. His eyes

were closed—but that you saw he did not breathe, you would have thought he was in a sweet sleep, he looked so calm and happy. Obsweet sleep, he looked so can had happy serving that his face was fixed right towards the chimney. I cast my eyes that way, and behold! just above the mantle piece was a noble picture. Oh, it was the picture of our Savior on the cross. I could not help calling out.—

may, David, since thee asks me about this picture. I'll tell thee how it came here. Many weeks ago, as he lay, he beckoned me to him, and told me of this picture up stairs, and begged I would bring it to him. His face brightend as he looked upon it; and he said—'Ay. Sarah, there's a picture worth looking at!—That is the picture of Him who came into the world to teach us to love one another.' Then, the day before, borrowed the dueling pistols of the day before, borrowed the dueling pistols of the day before, borrowed the dueling pistols of the day. Henry A. Wise, and that everything world to teach us to love one another.' Then, looking wistfully at it for some time, he added, 'Sarah, set this picture up over the mantelpice, right before me; for I like to look at it. When I had fixed it up, he looked at it very much, and, in the end, as thee sees, he died with his eyes fixed upon it.'

Spring Management of Lattle, 'Spring Management of Lattle, 'Spring Management of Lattle, 'Spring Management of Lattle, 'Spring Management of Lattle, 'Then, the day before, borrowed the ducling pistols of the day before and that everything had been arranged. I at once called on Mr. When I had loan-day before me; for I like to look at it.' Wise, and that everything had been arranged. I at once called on Mr. When I had loan-day before me; for I like to look at it.' Wise, and that everything had been arranged. I at once called on Mr. Wise, and that everything had been arranged. I at once called on Mr. When I had loan-day before me

Spring Management of Cattle. In treating upon this topic, a correspondent of the Ohio Farmer writes:— I have about come to the conclusion that it is unwise and in outward grace. Beauty and vice/are disjoined by nature herself.

Wisdom is the olive which springs from
from the heart, blooms on the tongue, and bears
from the heart, blooms on the tongue, and bears
fruit in the action.

Life may be merry, as well as useful.—

In mot certain. Key and Sherburne in the United States Navy,
have large herds of cattle, and extensive grazing
have large herds of cattle, and extensive grazing
and their cause of quarrel, as well as I can relife may be merry, as well as useful. system of husbandry, raising horses, cattle and Sherburne was a native of New Hampshire, a hogs, and who cultivate most of the grains and

A man passes for a sage if he seeks for grasses, will find the following advantages from wisdom; if he thinks he has found it, he is a the mode of springing which I suggest: the mode of springing which I suggest:

1. The early grass will become better established, and it will therefore yield more abundantly, and better sustain the stock during the grazing seeson. 2. The fields and are sustain the stock during the grazing seeson. dantly, and better sustain the stock during the grazing season. 2. The fields and pasture lands will not be injured in productiveness, and in facility of cultivation, by being compactly trampled in the wet weather of early spring. 3. Cattle retained on their regular dry food, in he cattle stables and in the yard, will do quite as well as those permitted to roam over the farm, and to obtain an occasional and meagre bits of immature grass. They acquire a disrelish of dry forage, while they cannot obtain a sufficient amount of green. 4. Let this mode of spring management of stock be adopted, and farmers will more carefully husband their straw and other rough food. Wide-spreading straw piles which now disfigure fields, and which encumber and frequently interfere with the cultivation of much good land, will no longer be found upon the premises of the prudent, economical and pains taking farmer. 5. The last, and most important advantage, resulting from this mode of managing cattle, is this: the manure made and preserved will be increased four-fold.

ONE USE OF A MAN WHEN DEAD. -A VERY worthy fisherman by the name of Grizzle was rowned some time since, and all search for his body proved unavailing. After it had been in the water some months, however, it was discovered floating upon the surface, and taken to the shore, whereupon Mr. Smith was dispatched to convey the intelligence to the afflicted widow. Smith-Well, Mrs. Grizzle, we have

found Mr. Grizzle's body. Mrs. Grizzle—You don't say! er: and on the contrary, when the fluid is passing off or diffusing itself, even a large cloud Mr. S.—Yes, we have—the jury has sought on it, and found it full of eels. Mrs. G .- You don't say Mr. Grizzle's body Mr. S .- Yes, it is; and we want to know

what you will have done with it? Mrs. G.-Why, how many eels should vo Mr. S.—A bushel, or over.

Mr. G.—Well, then, I think you had better

but none of the utilities of life. 6. Keep her in but none of the utilities of life. 7. Keep her in but none of the utilities of life. send the eels up to the house, and SET HIM the darkest ignorance of the mysteries of housekeeping. 7. Incimate her into the principle

again! Indian Anecdote.

Requashequash, an Indian of the remains of tribe in Connecticut, was some years since brought before a justice of the peace on some harge or other, which I do not recollect. John appened to be drunk at the time, and instea of answering directly to the questions put by the justice, merely muttered out : "Your say if he were present. "He of whom you de-light to speak evil," says a wise moralist. "may is very-very wise-y-y-your honor is very wise. I say.' Meing unable to get any other answer from him, the justice ordered him to be locked up till the next day, when John was brought be-

fore him perfectly sober.

"Why, John," said the justice, you was as drunk as a beast yesterday. When I asked you any questions, the only answer you made was-"Your honor's very wise-very wise "Did I call your honor wise?" said the Indian with a look of incredulity.

"Yes," answered the magistrate.
"Then," replied John, "I must have been

THE MORMONS.—The Utah correspondent of the Chicago, (Illinois) Tribune, has noted down the proceed to the Black Sea, among her parting admonitions gave him strict injunctions not to bathe in that sea, for she dld not want him to be home a "niegor."

THE MORMONS.—The Utah correspondent of the Chicago, (Illinois) Tribune, has noted down the social status of that Territory. The result is as follows: 387 men, with 7 or more wives: of these, 13 have more than 19 wives; 730 men with 5 wives, 1100 men with 4 wives, and 1400 with more than one wife

ADDRESS OF DANIEL DOUGHERTY, Esq., AT THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE PHILADELPHIA HIGH SCHOOL, ON THE 10TH OF FEBRUARY.

AND DESCRIPTION OF THE PARTY OF

High School, on the 10th of February.

I am entirely aware that the splendid auditence which fills every seat in this specious half has assembled exclusively to witness the ceremonies which will commence when I have ceased. And, indeed, the sight to be presented to our gaze is deserving even of such a presence, for it cannot fail to fill our hearts with pleasant emotions, and engage our minds with profitable thought. We will behold a band of youth, who having stood the test of a thorough examinathought. We will behold a band of youth, who having stood the test of a thorough examination, present themselves with becoming confidence to receive the highest honors this institution can confer. [Applause.] And, having received them, will take a respectful leave of their honored professors—a heart throbbing farewell of each other—give a parting thought to the dear scenes of the past—then, throwing off the gowns of scholarship, separate, each to start on the great journey of manhood.

Consulting your wishes and sharing in them, THE ANGEL'S WHISPER .- A superstition of great beauty prevails in Ireland, that when a

Consulting your wishes and sharing in them, I will not mar your anticipated pleasure by any studied and tedious dispertations on the present state of our public schools, but deem I will beat discharge the highly honorable duty to which I have been invited by the Board of Control, by a few words of mutual congratulation and joy-ous exultation on the triumphant success of our system of education, and of the Philadelphia ligh School, the crowning glory of it all .-

High School, the crowning glory of it all.—
[Great applause.]

The lawgiver, Lycurgus, declared that the great object of government was the education of children. Thus, the youth of Sparta weig, from their birth, trained to the service of their country. In their early boyheod they were taught to hurl the javelin, to pitch the quoit, to leap, to wrestle, and to race; to be brief of speech—to despise luxury—to be ready for the foe—to endure privations with apparent pleasure—to suffer pain without a murmur, and die without a groan. [Applause.] All, all that Lacedemon might hold her own amid the States of Greece. They fulfilled their destiny. The fame of their country attest how gloriously they lived—at the pass of Thermopyla how bravely lived—at the pass of Thermopyla how bravely they died. [Applause.]

If, then, the rudest of Republics—to say nothing of the more polished States of the past—if the modern monarchies of Europe recognise the importance of Education to the masses. nise the importance of Education to the masses, how vital is it here, where alone man inherita the rights of his exalted nature, where government, social order, the public weal, the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity depend, under heaven, on the education of our children [applause]; not only in the physical training which will prepare the body for the storms of war, but the elightened culture which will fit them to fulfill their duties to society and discharge the sacred trusts of American citizen. "I knew that the angels were whispering discharge the sacred trusts of American citizen-

In commey, a case my cycs that way, and hold! just above the mantle piece was a noble picture. Oh, it was the picture of our Savior on the cross. I could not help calling out—

"Bless us all, Sarah! what is all this?"

"What dost thou mean, David?" said she, quite crusty.

"Why, how came this picture here, Sarah?" said I. "You know that many people think he was not after this sort."

"It was fought in the month of June, 1836, he was not after this sort."

"It was fought in the month of June, 1836, on a vacant lot of land lying between the Capiton, have very little while some who say very little about it have a great fugs about treligion, have very little while some who say very little about it have a great deal."

"Well, and that was the case," said she, with Benjamin Franklin, but, be that as it may, David, since thee asks me about this picture. I'll tell thee how, it came here. Many weeks ago, as he lay, he beckoned me to him, and told me of this picture up stairs, and begged I would bring it to him. His face bright tend as he looked upon it; and he said—"Ay, Sarah, there's a nicture worth looking at!—"Ay. Sarah, there's a nicture worth looking at!—"I rinquired of the morning it were not possible that he had been missinformed? He replied that there could be missing at the sacre drusts of American delication, the discharge the sacred trusts of American discharge the sacre drusts of plousing the number of the late Phil.

The duel in which a brother of the late Phil.

Prompted by such incentives, and following the mack will be advice of our pace-loving foundation, the duc ship. [Applause.] thousand strong, who march with light step and buoyant heart to the schools, there to receive

det hem; but was confident that nothing like a did them; but was confident that nothing like a did them; but was on hand, for the added, 'I am sure did them to a youth for any such it was all a like and them to a youth for any such instantly repaired to the locality where it was said the duel was to be fought. On our arristant was said the duel was to be fought. On our arristantly repaired to the locality where it was said the duel was to be fought. On our arristant was all the studies of the school—whose entrance all the studies of the school whose entrance all the studies of the school was all the studies of the schoo

Aye, in this High School, founded by the Aye, in this High School, founded by the people and fostered by the State, neither exalted station nor commanding wealth can gain admission for one pupil—all who enter its walls as scholars have carned the right by individual merit and intellectual toil. [Applause.] Here the son of the laborer and of the millionaire, the Christian and the Flebrow, are scated side by side and the prize of pre-eminance is within

Hundreds are in the workshops of industry—their practical knowledge graced and beautified by education; happy in their toil, they stand cond, "If he will not accept any accommoda-tion, I will certainly kill him." At the next fire, Key fell mortally wounded, a ball having forth the noblest type of American freenien. passed entirely through his lungs and chest, producing infusion of the heart. Sherburne, accompanied by his friend and surgeon, Dr. H., Many are in the marts of merchandise, accumulating wealth from every clime, and aiding in producing infusion of the heart. Sherburne, accompanied by his friend and surgeon, Dr. II., with the consent of the friend of Key and his surgeon, approached the dying youth, asked his forgiveness, and tendered him his hand. He was repulsed with the spirit of a demon, and indignantly bidden to be off. "Away!away!" exclaimed Key, in the voice of death; "leave me. I came not here to whine and whimper.— I came not here to whine and whimper.— I came here to fight—to be avenged—to maintain my wounded honor. The chances have been with you, and I die—leaving to you my last and eternal execration and defiance!" In five minutes after he was a corpse.

The Weather.—When you wish to know what the weather is to be, go out and select the smallest cloud you can see, keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it to be companied by his friend and surgeon, Dr. II., with the minutes of the friend of Key and his grade in the giant enterprises of the day. In the paths of science they are proposed to benefit mankind. As physicians, they are receiving the smiles of joy as health begins again to bloom on the cheek of the patient. In the forum, they are tound matching the mightiest in the swift race, for fame and fortune. In, the army and the navy, they have pledged their honor to preserve the integrity of our beloved Union, and defend its flag against the legions of the world. [Applause.] Some returned in triumph home from Mexico; while others—revered be their memories!—fell in their country's battle in the field of the patient of the patient of patients. In the flow of the patient of the miles of joy as health year receiving the smiles of joy as health begins again to bloom on the cheek of the patient. In the forum, they are tound matching the might to be only and the navy, they have pledged their honor to preserve the integrity of our beloved Union, and defend its flag against the legions of the world. [Applause.] Some returned in triumph home from Mexico; while others—revered be their memories!—fell in their countr the smallest cloud you can see, keep your eye upon it, and if it decreases and disappears, it shows a state of the air that is sure to be folthe pioneers of public opinion. Some are surveying our ocean shores, and pointing the ways tossed mariner where the big ship may figure in lowed by fair weather; but, if it increases in size, you may as well take your great coat with you if you are going from home, for falling weather will not be far off. The reason is this: when the air is becoming charged with electricity, you will see every cloud attracting all the state of the light school with the commission of a less ones towards it, till it gathers into a show. city, you will see every cloud attracting all less ones towards it, till it gathers into a show

crime. [Great applause.]
Thus have we prospered in the past. O! let us guard, with never-ceasing care, these grana-ries of the mind. Lot us defend them from every attack of the fanatic, whether secret and insidious, or often defiant. Let every defect be plainly pointed out, and remedied at once. Let To spoil A Daughter.—1. Be always tending her how pretty she is. 2. Instillinto her mind a proper love of fine dress. 3. Accustom her to so much pleasure that she is not happy her to so much pleasure that she is not happy at home. 4. Allow her to read nothing but at home. 4. Allow her to read nothing but at home. 5. Teach her all the accomplishments, novels. 6. Keep her in the standard of general education. [Applause.] Let high schools and seminaries flourish in Let high schools and seminaries f Let high schools and seminaries flourish in every corner of our Commonwealth. Then, how radiant will be our future! when every one who here inhabits shall enjoy the blessings of liberal education. [Applause.] Then will virtue shine in public as in private life, and high places be won by merit, not cringing sycophancy. Then will laws be passed for the general welfare, not associated gain. Then will social order reign in our cities, and the very air be harmonious with the music of prosperity! [Applause.]

planse.]
Adhering to constitutional liberty, and providing for universal education, our beloved Pennsylvania shall stand proudly conspicuous amid her sister States—mightier than Rome when the nephew of great Julius reigned—when the Rome when Pericles paid court grander than Greece when Pericles paid court to the people of Athons.
Mr. D., on taking his seat, was greeted with round after round of applause.

GOV. MEDARY AT LECOMPTON. - " His Excelwent into a barber shop at Lecompton shaved. The barber is a black man, and elongs to Judge Elmore.
As soon as seated, the following dialouge oc-

THE MORMONS. - The Utah correspondent of Goy. M-"I'll shave by the mouth." Barber-" Don't know. Massa, about that." Gov.-" Why not, Tom !" Barber-" Case, Massa, Guburnurs stay mighty short time in Kansas."